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To Whom it may concern:

Enclosed is the City of Cupertino's Annual General Plan review which we are required to conduct and provide to you in accordance with government code section 65400.

Please contact me if you have any questions regarding our report. My direct line is (408) 777-3236.

Sincerely,

*Ciddy Wordell*  
Ciddy Wordell,  
City Planner

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enclosure: Annual General Plan Report

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AGENDA NO.\_\_\_\_\_

AGENDA DATE Nov. 6, 1995

S U M M A R Y

SUMMARY:

Annual General Plan Review

BACKGROUND:

Cupertino's General Plan calls for an annual General Plan review by the Planning Commission (Policy 7-2). In addition, State law (Government Code Section 65400) requires that the City provide an annual report, by October 1 of each year, to the legislative body, the Office of Planning Research and the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) regarding:

1. The General Plan's progress and implementation, including meeting its regional housing needs
2. Local efforts to remove government constraints
3. Development of housing
4. Degree to which general plan complies with guidelines
5. Date of last revision

The Implementation Section in the General Plan is the vehicle for monitoring its progress. It also serves as the mitigation monitoring program required by the California Environmental Quality Act; the Environmental Impact Report for the General Plan anticipated using the Implementation Section for this purpose. Therefore, Exhibit A consists of the Implementation Section with notations regarding implementation progress in 1995. Additional responses are found in this report.

DISCUSSION:

**1. IMPLEMENTATION**

As mentioned, Exhibit A reviews implementation progress, including meeting regional housing needs. Some subjects will be discussed in more detail in the report.

Most of the policies, whether they are ongoing or have specific implementation dates, are being implemented. Particularly notable are: the completion of the Heart of the City Specific Plan; the approval of and financial assistance for an affordable housing project; rezoning of hillside areas and amendments to the hillside ordinance; and the completion of the Diocese amendment which implemented the hillside policies.

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Policies of note which have not been implemented in 1995 are:

**2-25:** Intensity urban development in Vallco Park, N. DeAnza Bl. and Town Center and Stevens Creek Blvd. area and amend height ordinance. Vallco and North De Anza Specific Plans have not been implemented.

**2-72:** Encourage library to use new technology to improve service and encourage adjustments of library collections to meet needs. There has been no specific activity.

**Housing Policies:** Program 3 Promote neighborhood housing potential by providing property owners with information about the development process. A special brochure was intended, but has not been prepared.

**Program 8 - Allow a density bonus if a Transfer of Development Credits program is adopted.**

No transfer program has been adopted.

**Program 21 - Convene local churches [etc.] to encourage their participation in the development of Affordable Housing policy. Request long term leases from churches, school districts and corporations for construction of affordable rental units.** No activity has occurred.

**Program 26 - Create a Housing Endowment Program for affordable housing.** No activity has occurred.

Regarding the housing program, the Affordable Housing Committee (AHC) discussed the program at its October 5 meeting and forwards the following recommendations:

- Change Programs 28 and 30 to "ongoing."
- Prioritize Programs 21, 25 and 26 for the upcoming year's work program.

The first recommendation would require a general plan change; the second can be achieved by staff working with the Affordable Housing Committee.

## **2. GROWTH IN RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT**

### **Built Development:**

Since 1990, the following residential and non-residential growth has occurred:

<b>CUPERTINO BUILT DEVELOPMENT</b>			
<b>Existing Built: 1990</b>	<b>New Construction: 1990 - 1995</b>	<b>Total Built 1995</b>	<b>Allowed by General Plan</b>
Non-res: 10,816,000 sq.ft. (commercial/office-industrial)	27,339 sq. ft.	10,843,339 sq. ft.	13,723,000 (does not include 2,000,000 sq. ft. of "Tier 2" development)
Hotel: 277 rooms	0	277 rooms	1027 rooms
Residential: 17,460 units	316 units	17,776 units	20,044

The General Plan projects that 513 housing units would be constructed during the planning period (which has been extended until 1997); all are market rate except for 2 second units. In addition, the General Plan projected 160-210 affordable units, of which only the 2 second units were built.

#### *CONCLUSION:*

*Non-residential development:* *Non-residential development in the past 5 years is an insignificant increase toward reaching build-out.*

*Residential development:* *While the City is not close to residential buildout, the 513 projected residential units to be built in the planning period are likely to be met.*

*Although this reporting period includes few affordable units, 81 units are anticipated in the near future: 19 (10 very low and 9 low) as part of the Forge property development; 40 units (7 very low and 3 low) as part of the Community Housing Developers project and 22 (11 very low and 11 low) as part of the Citation project. These numbers are significantly higher than in the past, due to the Housing Mitigation program.*

#### *Allocation system:*

The General Plan creates an allocation system for new development. Exhibit B shows the original totals, approved allocation and remaining square footage or units.

Please note that the residential allocation does not include the total residential potential, which consists of:

Neighborhoods and hillsides (Appendix A of General Plan)	-1783 units
Planning Districts (Appendix C of General Plan)	<u>1484</u>
TOTAL	3267

Although there is potential for 3,267 units, the General Plan does not permit the development of more than 2,587 units.

*CONCLUSION: There are significant amounts of non-residential and residential allocations still available, except for:*

- *The 91,000 sq. ft. allocated to Apple in the Heart of the City Specific Plan*
- *The residential undesigned pool (184 original units, 15 left). Additional units could be assigned to that category either from potential units not used (e.g., Citation Homes apartment development) or from areas not needing them (e.g., Bubb Road, should it not develop residentially).*

### **3. TRAFFIC LEVELS OF SERVICE**

The General Plan calls for maintaining Level of Service (LOS) D on the major street system, except LOS E at Stevens Creek and De Anza Blvd. and De Anza Blvd. and Bollinger Road for the Heart of the City (Policy 4-2, Strategy 3). Traffic counts were taken in September, 1995 and the LOS for major intersections was calculated. Below are the 1990, 1994 and 1995 Levels of Service.

	1990	1994	1995
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**De Anza Blvd. at:**

Homestead Road	E	D	D-
Freeway 280 N. Ramp	E	D	D
Freeway 280 S. Ramp	D	C	C+
Stevens Creek Blvd.	D	D	D
Bollinger Road	D	D	D-

**Saratoga/Sunnyvale Road at:**

Rainbow Drive	C	C+	
Freeway 85 N. Ramp			D+
Freeway 85 S. Ramp			D
Prospect Road	D	D-	D

**Stevens Creek Blvd. at:**

Freeway 85 W. Ramp	C	B	C-
Freeway 85 E. Ramp	C	B	D+
Stelling Road	D	D	D+
Wolfe Rd./Miller Ave.	D	D	D+

**Wolfe Road at:**

Homestead Road	D	D+	Not available for the remaining intersections
Freeway 280 N. Ramp	B	B+	
Freeway 280 S. Ramp	B	B+	

**Miller Avenue at:**

Bollinger Road	N/A	D+
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**Stelling Road at:**

Homestead Road	D	E
McClellan Road	D	D+
Rainbow Drive	C	C-

Policy 4-2, Strategy 5 states: that the City should conduct a traffic analysis of the street system to determine opportunities to improve the Level of Service. An analysis was conducted with the following results:

Street	1993 Delay (seconds)	1995 Delay	Difference
<b>De Anza Blvd. at</b>			
Homestead Road	44	35	-9
Freeway 280 N. Ramps	38	32	-6
Freeway 280 S. Ramps	15	17	2
Stevens Creek Blvd.	39	31	-8
Bollinger Road	40	40	0
<b>Stevens Creek Blvd. at</b>			
Freeway 85 W. Ramps	14	20	6
Freeway 85 E. Ramps	2	29	27
Stelling Road	29	26	-3
Wolfe Rd./Miller Ave.	27	28	1

*Note: Due to the construction of the Route 85 freeway, no LOS analysis was reported to the CMA in 1994.*

*CONCLUSION: Levels of service have not changed since 1994 to less than acceptable levels, although there was significant degradation for the 85 ramps. Slight improvement is seen at the 280 south ramp. Measured delays on certain intersections indicate that some intersections delays have improved (DeAnza at Homestead, 280 north and Stevens Creek Boulevard), but not enough to change the LOS.*

#### **4. REQUIRED REVIEW ITEMS (see items 4 and 5 on page 1 of report):**

Local efforts to remove government constraints: The Housing Element Implementation section identifies areas where the City has removed government constraints:

- Heart of the City Specific Plan is complete, and housing sites are identified in the plan
- Development projects are fast-tracked
- Some development fees are excused for low-moderate income units

Degree to which general plan complies with guidelines/date of last revision: The general plan was revised in June 1993, and was found to comply with guidelines at that time.

#### **Recommendation:**

No action is required.

Enclosures: Planning Commission Resolution  
Implementation Section Monitoring  
Exhibit A

Submitted by:

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Director of Community Development

Approved by:

Don Brown  
City Manager

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CITY OF CUPERTINO  
10300 Torre Avenue  
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Resolution No. 4649 (Minute Order)

OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CUPERTINO RECOMMENDING  
APPROVAL TO FORWARD THE ANNUAL REPORT ON THE STATUS OF THE  
GENERAL PLAN PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 65400(b)

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PASSED AND ADOPTED this 23rd day of October, 1995, at a regular meeting of the Planning Commission of the City of Cupertino, State of California, by the following roll call vote:

AYES:           COMMISSIONERS: Austin, Harris, Roberts and Chairman Doyle  
NOES:           COMMISSIONERS: None  
ABSTAIN:        COMMISSIONERS: None  
ABSENT:          COMMISSIONERS: Mahoney

ATTEST:

APPROVED:

/s/ Robert S. Cowan

Robert S. Cowan  
Director of Community Development

/s/ David Doyle

David Doyle, Chairman  
Cupertino Planning Commission

# EXHIBIT A

## LAND USE/COMMUNITY CHARACTER

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*Implementation*

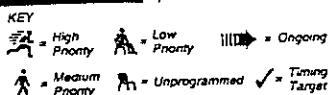
ALICY NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (Program Summary)	FOLLOW-UP ACTION					TIMING			
		CIP	Code Ord.	Guide- lines	Inter- Agency Coord.	Develop- Review	1993	1994	1995	1996
2-1	Provide adequate land area for a variety of uses, including recreation and open space. Encourage mixed use development.					→				
2-2	Coordinate private development to create Community Focal Point on or near Stevens Creek Blvd. through development of a specific plan.			🏃	🏃		✓			
2-3	Revise Development Intensity Manual to address development allocation.			🏃			✓			
2-4	Regulate land use intensity for Monta Vista area industrial and office uses. Require an allocation for commercial land uses.					→				
2-5	Protect residential areas from intrusive impacts of commercial and industrial uses in Monta Vista area.					→				
2-6	Implement shared driveways and interconnected parking lots on commercial sites in Monta Vista area.			🏃		→				
2-7	Require replacement of housing removed under eminent domain in Monta Vista.					→				
2-8	Eliminate architectural barriers to pedestrian mobility in Monta Vista area.					→				
	Maintain a semi-rural appearance with residential street improvements in Monta Vista.					→				
2-10	Preserve existing neighborhood landscaping and emphasize on-site parking during redevelopment in Monta Vista.					→				
2-11	Allow mixed use development in Granada Ave., Stevens Creek Blvd. and Orange Ave. area and rely on public parking for commercial part of project on Pasadena and Imperial Avenues.					→				
2-12	Require traditional storefront appearances for commercial and office structures in Monta Vista.					→				
2-13	Provide full range of housing density and tenure type.			🏃			✓			
2-14	Consider housing in non-residential developments.			🏃			✓			
2-15	Ensure scale and density of new and remodel housing consistent with predominant single family pattern.					→				
2-16	Ensure compatibility of lot sizes with neighborhood lot pattern for zoning requests.					→				
2-17	Encourage variety in housing type and density in urban core.			🏃			✓			

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- 2-1 Mixed use is encouraged in the Heart of the City Specific Plan
- 2-2 Heart of the City Specific Plan is complete
- 2-3 Underway
- 2-4/2-12 Ongoing policies applicable to development proposed in Monta Vista
- 2-13 See 2-2 and Housing Element
- 2-14 See 2-2 and Housing Element
- 2-15 Ongoing
- 2-16 Ongoing
- 2-17 See 2-2 and Housing Element

**KEY**



### 1d Use/Community Character Element (con't)

POLICY NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (Program Summary)	FOLLOW-UP ACTION					TIMING				
		CIP	Code Crd.	Guide-lines	Inter-Agency Coord.	Developer Review	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
2-18	Include private indoor/outdoor spaces for each unit in residential developments.						→	→			
2-19	Protect neighborhoods from adverse effects of more intense development.						→	→			
2-20	Use design techniques to reduce privacy intrusion from neighbors.						→	→			
2-21	Use design techniques to enhance security/ neighborhood awareness.						→	→			
2-22	Allow development in excess of allocations if traffic, housing and other goals are met.		🏃					✓			
2-23	Monitor development rate/fiscal effects to avoid market saturation.						→	→			
2-24	City may enter into agreement with developer of hotel conference facilities to develop such facility.						→	→			
	Intensify urban development in Vallco Park, N. De Anza Bl. and Town Center and Stevens Creek Blvd. area and amend height ordinance.		🏃					✓			
2-26	Emphasize attractive on-site environments during the development review process.						→	→			
2-27	Encourage residential and public open space next to major streets.	🪑	🏃				→	→			
2-28	Review proposed development at Community entries to include Gateway treatment.	🪑					→	→			
2-29	Minimize number of curb cuts in each development.						→	→			
2-30	Plan street improvements as an integral part of the project to ensure safe movement of people and vehicles.						→	→			
2-31	Include defined spaces for pedestrians in parking lots.						→	→			
2-32	Provide 50 ft. setback for properties fronting De Anza Blvd.						→	→			
2-33	Use design techniques to off-set effects of major roadways.	🪑					→	→			
2-34	Define neighborhood entries through architecture, landscaping.	🪑									
2-35	Protect neighborhoods from through traffic spillover.	🏃					→	→			

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2-18/2-21 Ongoing

2-22 No applications received

2-23/2-24 Ongoing

2-25 See 2-2. Vallco and North DeAnza plans are not scheduled

2-26/2-35 Ongoing

POLICY NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (Program Summary)	FOLLOW-UP ACTION					TIMING				
		CIP	Code Ord.	Guide Lines	Inter-Agency Coord.	Develo. Review	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
2-36	Apply slope density formula to foothill residential areas.						====>				
2-37	Apply the S-20 slope density designation to provide special hillside protection west of the existing urban/suburban development pattern.						====>				
2-38	Require consolidation of lots less than 5 acres under certain conditions in the S-20 slope density area.						====>				
2-39	Rezone portion of Inspiration Heights area from R1-10 to RHS .		🏃				✓				
2-40	Adopt an exception process in the foothill modified and 1/2 acre modified slope density designations to allow consideration of development on sub-standard lots.		🏃				✓				
2-41	Apply hillside protection policies to diocese property.						✓				
2	Do not expand the urban service area.						====>				
2-43	Cluster major subdivisions in the hillside, reserving 90% of the land in open space.						====>				
2-44	Establish a private open space zoning district.		🏃				====>				
2-45	Encourage clustering in minor subdivisions, reserving 90% of the land in open space.		🏃				====>				
2-46	Establish stricter building standards for the hillside area.		🏃				✓				
2-47	Amend RHS ordinance to disallow any structures on ridgelines if visible from valley floor vantage points.		🏃				✓				
	Locate hillside structures to minimize impacts on adjacent properties and open space.						====>				
2-49	Amend RHS ordinance to avoid or limit development in geological hazard areas.		🏃				✓				
2-50	Amend RHS ordinance to reduce visible mass of structures.		🏃				✓				
2-51	Amend RHS ordinance to require low intensity and shielded lighting.		🏃				✓				
	Amend RHS ordinance to limit height and visual impacts.		🏃				✓				
2-53	Amend the RHS ordinance to prohibit structures on slopes greater than 30%.		🏃				✓				

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2-36/2-38 Ongoing

2-39 Completed

2-40 Completed

2-41 This policy will be deleted due to the new General Plan Amendment

2-42/2-43 Ongoing

2-44 Completed

2-45 Ongoing

2-46/2-47 Completed

2-48 Ongoing

2-49/2-53 Completed

**KEY**

**Land Use/Community Character Element (con't)**

POLICY NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (Program Summary)	FOLLOW-UP ACTION					TIMING
		CIP	Code Ord.	Guidelines	Inter-Agency Coord.	Developed Review	
2-54	Require rural improvement standards in hillside subdivisions.					→	
2-55	Include view of foothills/natural features in public facilities design.					→	
2-56	Investigate/mitigate environmental dangers of hillside development.					→	
2-57	Minimize disturbance of natural contours, plants, trees during hillside development					→	
2-58	Incorporate Santa Clara County Hillside Policies.					→	
2-59	County development should consider Cupertino's General Plan.					→	
2-60	Explore a joint powers agreement made up of Cupertino, Los Altos Hills, Palo Alto, Saratoga and Santa Clara Co. for the purpose of hillside protection in the unincorporated area.				→	✓	
	Allow existing commercial/recreation uses in floodplain to remain or convert to agriculture.				→		
2-62	Designate non-recreational sites in floodplain as residential per criteria.				→		
2-63	Allow public, quasi-public uses in floodplain after review.				→		
2-64	Balance access to, protection from sun exposure for all homes.				→		
2-65	Work with school districts to continue to provide high level of school services.			→		✓	
2-66	Design roads to meet school busing needs.				→		
2-67	Create pedestrian access between new subdivisions and schools.				→		
2-68	Continue to provide building permit data to school districts.				→		
2-69	Allow non-traditional uses at De Anza College.				→		
2-70	Requires cooperation between the County and City in expanding library services and facilities if necessary.			→			
	Integrate and coordinate the library system into General Plan goals.				→		

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2-54/2-59 Ongoing

2-60 Work program is underway

2-61/2-71 Ongoing

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2-72

Cupertino is member of South Bay Cooperative Library System which is developing Internet access to the library system

City participated in library funding program

2-74 Ongoing-historic house on Phil Lane was preserved

2-75/2-84    Ongoing

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KEY  
 = Ongoing  
 = Timing Target

**Housing Element**

POLICY NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (Program Summary)	RESPONSIBLE AGENCY	FUNDING SOURCE	TIMING				
				1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
1.	Prepare specific plans for existing non-residential areas which will provide for an additional 1,500 housing units.	Planning Dept.	Staff time, property owners		by 1994 & 1995			
2.	Annually evaluate Appendix B. If units are approved or constructed which are different from projected potential, adjust Appendix G units. Monitor to assure that total units do not exceed 2,587.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	>				
3.	Promote neighborhood housing potential by providing property owners with information about the development process.	Planning Dept.	Staff time		✓			
4.	Encourage higher density affordable housing with density bonuses.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	>				
5.	Consider specific locations for mandatory residential or mixed use.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	✓				
6.	Consider surplus school and urban church sites for higher density and mixed use residential.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	>				
7.	Study additional specific areas for residential use.	Planning Dept.	Staff time		✓			
8.	Allow a density bonus if a Transfer of Development Credits program is adopted.	Planning Dept.	Staff time		✓			
9.	Discount parking standards for mixed use developments.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	✓				
10.	Set minimum landscaping, open space and setback standards for higher density and mixed use projects.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	✓				
11.	Set high design standards for higher density and mixed use projects.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	✓				
12.	Continue second unit ordinance.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	>				
13.	Cooperate with county, state, federal and private agencies in developing affordable housing; use HUD funds to finance infrastructure; encourage use of mortgage revenue bonds and CDBG funds.			>				
14.	Construct 160-210 very low and low income units.	Planning Dept.	Home Program		✓			
15.	Continue participation in Section 8 (Ex.) to assist 63 very low and low income housing.	Housing Authority of Santa Clara	CDBG, Project Sponsor, Staff time	>				
16.	Develop rental and affordable ownership housing opportunities through the following combination of programs:  Continue priority processing of developments that have low/moderate income units;  Identify suitable sites and determine availability of surplus school sites;  Excuse all/part of development fees for projects which include low-mod. income units;	Planning Dept.	Staff time, City Funds	>				

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**HOUSING ELEMENT****Page 7-9**

1. Heart of City nearly completed with 500 units; Vallco and North DeAnza - Not scheduled
2. 91 single family units from 11/94 to 10/95
3. Not scheduled
4. Ongoing
5. Bubb Rd. & Bandley Dr., portions of Stevens Creek Blvd., not scheduled
6. Ongoing
7. Not scheduled
8. Not scheduled
9. Parking study scheduled for late 1994, early 1995
10. Done through Specific Plans
11. Done through Specific Plans
12. Publicize second unit possibilities  
Not scheduled
13. Ongoing - Continue participation
14. 81 units approved
15. Ongoing - Continue participation
16. Continue

PROJECT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (Program Summary)	RESPONSIBLE AGENCY	FUNDING SOURCE	TIMING				
				1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
	Develop additional methods for providing funding and units such as revenue cond financing;							
	Use City funds to assist non-profit organizations to develop rental units for low and very low income households.							
17	Determine necessity for Article 34 referendum.	Staff report to City Manager	City funds	→				
18	Participate in Mortgage Credit Certificate Program to provide ownership housing to 40 moderate income ownership units.	Planning Dept.	Staff time, MCC fund		by 1995			
19	Continue to support matching services for low income elderly households.	Planning Dept.	Staff time, COBG	→				
20	Encourage the conversion of existing market rate units to affordable rental units.	Planning Dept.	BMR in lieu fees, Staff time	→				
21	Convene local churches, service organizations and school districts to encourage their participation in the development of Affordable Housing policy. Request long-term leases from churches, school districts and corporations for construction of affordable rental units.	Planning Dept.	Staff time		by 1995			
22	Give first priority for affordable units to people who live, work or have family in Cupertino.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	→				
	Utilize the City's Affordable Rent Schedule in setting affordable rents and update it annually.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	→				
24	Adopt an ordinance to require housing mitigation procedures for new office/industrial and residential development.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	✓				
25	Offer technical assistance to developers by investigating various financing strategies including:	Planning Dept.	Staff time	✓				
	Local and county bond financing;							
	Bank financing of mixed use projects;							
	Pension funds as sources for construction financing.							
* 26	Create a Housing Endowment Program for affordable housing	Planning Dept.	Staff time, COBG		✓			
27	Require developers of affordable housing to provide a reserve for maintenance.	Planning Dept.	Staff time, Project sponsor	→	✓			
28	Develop an educational program for the public about affordable housing.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	→	✓			
29	Ensure that developers meet with neighborhood groups prior to and during development of affordable housing projects.	Planning Dept.	Staff time	→				
30	Form a housing advocacy group to educate residents about affordable housing needs and benefits.	Planning Dept.	Staff time		✓			

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16. (Second strategy) Loaned \$821,000 for purchase of property to construct 40 affordable units
17. Ongoing
18. Ongoing - 45 certificates in 1994-95; target will be exceeded
19. Ongoing
20. Ongoing
21. Not scheduled
22. Continue
23. Continue
24. Procedural manual is adopted, currently under review for major amendment to the single family mitigation requirements
25. Annual workshop not scheduled
26. Not scheduled
27. Ongoing - is required
28. Completed
29. Ongoing
30. Completed

### Housing Element (con't)

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- 31. Continue support of \$15,000  
(Ongoing)
  - 32. Ongoing
  - 33. Ongoing
  - 34. Continue average 6 projects a year
  - 35. Ongoing
  - 36. Continue outreach
  - 37. - 42. Ongoing

Transportation Element		KEY					
POLICY NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (Program Summary)	CIP	Code Ord.	Guidelines	Inter-Agency Coord.	Development Review	TIMING
4-1	Participate in developing regional transportation solutions.						1993 1994 1995 1996 1997
Strategy	Support expansion of County Transit fleet and support prioritizing express services along expressways and arterial streets.						
Strategy	Support expansion of rapid transit.						
4-2	Maintain reasonable PM peak hour level of service through land use limitations.						
Strategy	Limit Stevens Creek Blvd. and De Anza Blvd. to 8 lanes; retain 16 Imp/ac. core area limit which may be exceeded by a development allocation.						
Strategy	Impose FAR on commercial, office and industrial uses which may be exceeded by a development allocation.						
Strategy	Carry out citywide transportation improvement plan to accommodate LOS D on major street system except LOS E at Stevens Creek and De Anza Blvds. and De Anza Blvd. and Bollinger Road for the Heart of the City.						
Strategy	Consider an underpass at De Anza and Stevens Creek if needed.						
SI	Conduct a traffic analysis after completion of Highway 85 to determine opportunities to improve LOS.						
4-3	Allow development above allocations up to 2,000,000 sq. ft. if PM peak trips are not exceeded.						
4-4	Plan construction of critical street improvements to coincide with major development.						
Strategy	Require traffic study with plans for major developments.						
4-5	Interconnect private driveways in lieu of direct access to major streets.						
	Protect community from harmful impacts of transportation system.						
4-7	Develop traffic management plans for neighborhoods affected by excess levels of through traffic.						
4-8	Study/implement techniques to discourage abusive driving.						

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4-1 Strategy

Continue to participate in Congestion Management Agency

4-2 Strategy

Ongoing

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4-2 Strategy

See Staff Report

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No applications yet

4-4/4-8

Ongoing

#### **Transportation Element (con't)**

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4-9 Strategy 4

4-9 Strategy 4

Completed. Note that these are now shown on new Cupertino map.

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Stevens Creek Trail Task Force underway; Calabazas trail connection at Creekside Park is being discussed.

## Implementation

POLICY NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (Program Summary)	FOLLOW-UP ACTION				TIMING				
		CIP	Code Ord.	Guide Lines	Inter-Agency Coord.	Develop. Review	1993	1994	1995	1996
S-1	Designate Williamson Act properties for their anticipated developed use.					High Priority	High Priority	High Priority	Ongoing	
S-2	Recognize and support agricultural land uses in development review.					Medium Priority	Medium Priority	Medium Priority	Medium Priority	
S-3	Maintain farming/grazing in hillside areas - monitor erosion.					Low Priority	Low Priority	Low Priority	Low Priority	
S-4	Assess air quality impacts of major developments.					Unprogrammed	Unprogrammed	Unprogrammed	Unprogrammed	
S-5	Use water or oil to control dust during construction activity.					Timing Target	Timing Target	Timing Target	Timing Target	
S-6	Initiate a public education program about the Clean Air Act and ways to control emissions.				Human					
S-7	Pursue cooperation among region wide organizations to improve air quality.				Human					
S-8	Ensure that local land use decisions support the goal of clean air.				Human					
S-9	Continue to allow home occupations in residential areas.				Human					
S-10	Increase tree planting on public and private property.				Human					
S-11	Consider purchase of more fuel efficient city vehicles.				Human					
S-12	Warn joggers, cyclists against inhaling pollutants-expand paved jogging trails per demand.				Human					
S-13	Landscape city projects which are near native vegetation with appropriate native plants.				Human					
S-14	Cluster new development away from sensitive natural areas.				Human					
S-15	Use native plants near natural vegetation and for erosion control.				Human					
S-16	Minimize lawn area and maximize native trees by amending RHS ordinance.				Human					
S-17	Limit fencing of hillside lots to area near building, not entire site.				Human					
S-18	Limit recreation activity as compatible with preserving natural areas.				Human					
S-19	Provide public access to wildlife and fishing sites.				Human					

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S-1/5-5 Ongoing

S-6 City is participating in an employee transportation demand management program

S-7/5-9 Ongoing

S-10 Being considered in Heart of the City Specific Plan

S-11 An electric car is being purchased with Bay Area Quality Management District - funding will be available as a fleet car during the day and a carpool car in AM and PM

S-12/5-15 Ongoing

S-16 Completed

S-17/5-19 Ongoing

**KEY**

High Priority   Low Priority   Ongoing  
Medium Priority   Unprogrammed   Timing Target

**Environmental Resources Element (con't)**

POLICY NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (Program Summary)	FOLLOW-UP ACTION						TIMING				
		CIP	Code Ord.	Guidelines	Inter-Agency Coord.	Develco. Review	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	
5-20	Provide open space linkages within and between properties for recreational and wildlife activities.											5-20/5-24   Ongoing
5-21	Limit existing mineral resource areas in sphere of influence to present operations and work with Santa Clara County to ensure compatibility with City's General Plan.											5-25   No activity
5-22	Control pollution, scenic restoration in mineral extraction activities.											5-26/5-29   Ongoing
5-23	Encourage compatibility of land uses around mineral resource areas.											5-30   San Jose Water Co. bought Reglin Water Co.
5-24	Consider passive recreation uses at abandoned quarries.											5-31/5-34   Ongoing
5-25	Support SCVWWD development of ground water recharge sites in city; provide public rec. uses when possible.											5-35   Non-point source pollution Best Management Practices are incorporated into City requirement
5-26	Encourage research of other water resources such as water reclamation.											5-36   Ongoing
5-27	Encourage inclusion of conservation measures in industrial projects with Sanitary District cooperation.											
5-28	Retain natural state of water courses and associated vegetation to protect habitat and recreation potential and enhance ground water recharge.											
5-29	Pursue regional solutions to water supply problems.											
5-30	Recognize that additional growth in Reglin Mutual Water Co. district may require annexation to adjoining water district, resulting in facility and service demands to that district.											
5-31	Keep city-wide conservation efforts similar to regional efforts.											
5-32	Provide public information on water conservation techniques.											
5-33	Prohibit excessive water uses during drought conditions.											
5-34	Institute water conservation programs at City buildings.											
5-35	Continue to participate in the Non-point Source Pollution Control program.											
5-36	Encourage reduction of impervious surface areas and retaining storm runoff.											

## Implementation

POLICY NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (Program Summary)	FOLLOW-UP ACTION					TIMING				
		CIP	Code Ord.	Guide-lines	Inter-Agency Coord.	Develop. Review	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
5-37	Do not permit development if not served by Sanitary sewers except for Regnart Canyon.										
5-38	Continue to act as a liaison between PG&E and community in providing energy efficiency information.										
5-39	Continue County policies to pursue connection of upper/lower Stevens Creek Park.										
5-40	Keep Stevens Creek Reservoir and watershed in public ownership.										
5-41	Actively pursue interagency acquisition of green belt space on lower foothills.										
5-42	Provide open space/trail linkages in Figure S-E,F,G.										
5-43	Encourage continued existence of private open space facilities.										
5-44	Seek cooperation from private land owners for public use of private open space.										
5-45	Provide park land of a minimum of 3 acres/1000 population.										
	Provide park spaces @ 1/2 mi. safe walking distance from all households.										
5-47	Plan park areas at 3.5 acre minimum area for flexible use except if certain criteria are met.										
5-48	Design parks for flexibility and low maintenance.										
5-49	Ensure parks are bounded by public streets; create perimeter roads.										
5-50	Provide a public neighborhood park for new residential development based on park ratio requirements in Neighborhood N and adjust boundaries of Neighborhoods N and E-1.										
5-51	Determine park needs in Neighborhoods J-1, J-2 and K after completion of Sedgwick School master plan.										
5-52	Pursue park acquisition program per Table 5-B funding/timing priorities.										
5-53	Provide park and recreational space and facilities for new residential development in non-res. areas.										
5-54	Pursue partnerships to fund a recreational gymnasium and swimming pool should they be developed.										

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5-37/5-49 Ongoing

5-50 Is part of Diocese General Plan Amendment

5-51 Fremont-Older long term master plan includes a neighborhood park component for residents east of Miller

5-52/5-53 Ongoing

5-54 Initial discussions underway

**Public Health and Safety  
Element**

**KEY**  
 = High Priority     = Low Priority     = Ongoing  
 = Medium Priority     = Unprogrammed     = Timing Target

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		CIP	Code Ord.	Guidelines	Inter-Agency Coord.	Develo. Review	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
6-1	Adopt formal geologic process for new development.										
6-2	Continue public education program to reduce earthquake hazard.										
6-3	Encourage County implementation of fire hazard policies in County GP.										
6-4	Encourage outside agencies to pursue fuel management practices.										
6-5	Encourage MPOSO to allow use of green fire breaks.										
6-6	Continue to require fire sprinklers in hillside and flag lot residences.										
6-7	Requires frequent grade breaks in hillside development access routes.										
6-8	Require upgrade of existing access routes in new hillside development.										
6-9	Involve Central Fire District in early design stage of projects.										
6-10	Encourage cooperation between water utilities and Central Fire District.										
6-11	Encourage utilities to consider fire fighting needs when upgrading water systems.										
6-12	Involve Central Fire District in design of public roadways.										
6-13	Promote fire prevention through public education.										
6-14	Ensure adequate fire protection for multi-story buildings.										
6-15	Consider requiring fire sprinklers in all residences.										
6-16	Consider new guidelines for fire protection in commercial and industrial uses.										
6-17	Discourage entry gates in private residential development.										
6-18	Allow public access to private streets in emergency for dead end streets.										
6-19	Require smoke detectors in new res. structures.										

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6-1

Hand-out has been developed and is being fine tuned

6-2

Ongoing

6-3

The County is implementing the weed abatement program

6-4/6-14

Ongoing

6-15

Future

6-16

Is done through amendments to the fire code

6-17/6-19

Ongoing

POLICY NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (Program Summary)	FOLLOW-UP ACTION				Inter-Agency Coord.	Develco. Review	TIMING			
		CIP	Code Ord.	Guidelines	Inter-Agency Coord.			1993	1994	1995	1996
✓-20	Discourage new construction in urban flood hazard areas.										
6-21	Continue prohibiting habitable developments in natural flood plains.										
6-22	Restrict hillside grading from April to October; implement affected slopes.										
6-23	Evaluate structural integrity of city water system components.										
6-24	Use GP data to evaluate land use compatibility with noise environment.										
6-25	Design of roads along West Valley Transportation corridor should minimize noise intrusion.										
6-26	Support stricter noise reduction legislation at state level.										
6-27	Prioritize resident convenience and safety over through commute traffic.										
6-28	Evaluate solutions to halt abuse of local streets, including assessment district funded improvements.										
6-29	Work toward voluntary truck traffic reduction from quarries.										
✓-30	Work to carry out noise mitigation measures to diminish Kaiser truck traffic near Foothill and Stevens Creek Blvd's.										
6-31	Plan new commercial/industrial delivery areas away from residential uses.										
6-32	Limit delivery hours per Municipal Code.										
6-33	Require noise analysis/mitigation for industrial uses near homes.										
6-34	Restrict hours of construction work near homes.										
6-35	Develop comprehensive noise ordinance to set maximum disturbance levels from many sources.										
6-36	Exercise discretion in requiring noise walls.										
6-37	Support Neighborhood Awareness Program to prevent crime.										
6-38	Encircle public parks with perimeter roads when possible.										

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6-20/6-24

Ongoing

6-25

Complete, although being contested

6-27

Ongoing

6-28

Future

6-29

Noise from Kaiser trucks has been reduced through use of radar to identify speeding trucks. Good Neighbor Committees exist for both Kaiser &amp; Stevens Creek quarries; the Stevens Creek Committee is currently identifying issues and solutions

6-30/6-34

Ongoing

6-35

Completed

6-36/6-38

Ongoing

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### Public Health and Safety Element (con't)

POLICY NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (Program Summary)	FOLLOW-UP ACTION						TIMING				
		CIP	Code Ord.	Guidelines	Inter-Agency Coord.	Developer Review	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	
6-39	Consider crime reduction techniques in project planning and design.											
6-40	Recognize fiscal impacts to security forces when approving land use mixes.											
6-41	Continue to involve County Sheriff in review of development applications.											
6-42	Continue to train employees annually in disaster preparedness.											
6-43	Continue to interact with ham operators to prepare for emergency communication needs.											
6-44-47	Encourage disaster preparedness community-wide.											
6-48	Continue to require proper storage and disposal of hazardous materials.											
6-49	Assess the risk of exposure to hazardous materials when new residential development or childcare facilities are proposed in existing industrial and manufacturing areas.											
6-50	Endorse County Hazardous Waste Mgmt. Plan.											
6-51	Encourage contributors to the hazardous waste stream to use non-hazardous alternative products and processes and to recycle materials.											
6-52	Continue to work with the County and other groups for proper management and disposal of household hazardous wastes.											
6-53	Continue to expand recycling program to meet state goals.											
6-54	Include all zoning districts in curbside recycling program.											
6-55	Modify on-site waste facility requirements in multi-family residential, commercial and industrial land uses to accommodate recycling.											
6-56	Continue public education regarding solid waste reduction and recycling.											
6-57	Continue recycling at City facilities.											
6-58	Consider impacts on sanitary system if significant industrial uses are proposed in Stevens Creek area.											
6-59	Recognize that high discharge users in Vallecito and Stevens Creek Blvd./Blaney area will require developer paid upgrading of tributary lines.											

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6-39/6-50 Ongoing

6-51

6-52 Ongoing

6-53 Expansion of program continues

6-54 Most residential is included

6-55 Required

6-56/6-59 Ongoing